Story of Dan Sickles' Invaded Home, and How He Slew the Man Who Had Despoiled It.

NO CRIME

KILL то

For a Wife's Honor, Decided the Jury-No Shame to Forgive a Wife's Sin, Decided the General-And He Stuck to It.

New York, Sept. 30.—The Journal says: | time it is expected that the brideogradaughter of General Daniel E. Sickles, of New York, is an extremely interesting andouncement, because the young woman of the most remurkable tragedles of the killed Philip Barton Key, son of Francis rule that ahusband who kills the delast generation. General Sickles shot and Scott Key (who composed "The Star be convicted of murder. Spangled Banner"), because he had disforgave his erring wife, and in the face may forgive an erring wife without disof a turnuit of criticism he reinstated Mrs. Cickles in his home and made this answer

to his friends: DUTY TO AN ERRING WIFE My reconcillation with my wife was

to the step should fall upon me. done before the only tribunal I recog- in hernature. nize as having the slightest claim to jurisscience and the bar of Heaven.

tight to forgive her and restore her to sice and protection.

If I ever failed to comprehend the utterly desolute position of an offending though penitent woman-the hopeless future, with its dark possibilities of danger, to which she is doomed when proscribed as an outcast-I can now see plainly denounciation with which she is followed from which Thave rescued the mother of

Andoalthough it is very sad for me they called him "a great ladles' man." It is a mild expression. He boasted that may be forgiven and redeemed, in spite of all obstacles in my path, the god re-

mendation of the just. There are many who think that an act of daty, proceeding solely from affections which can only be comprehended than only be comprehended.

The engagement is annunced of Miss Eda Sickles, daughter of General Daniel into his pocket. E. Sickles, of New York, to Dayrell E. M. Crackanthorpe, secretary of the Brit- ter.

This announcement is interesting, pot another American beauty and an English- streets, leased from a negro.

distinction and brilliance. She has an that had happened between herself and burn hale, dark eyes, an olive complexion | Key, and regular features. Her figure is tall. This confession Mr. Sickles laid before slender and graceful. She is only twenty-

visits to her father, at No. 23 Fifth ave- house.

Two years ago she came to America knowledge, there is but one course left und spent a year here. She attended the for you. femous Bradley Martin ball, costumed as Accordi Quien Louise o Pruesia, and was the of Buterworth, he then left the house. spect of much entiusiastic admiration. On the street he met Key, whom he

Mess Sickle's mother was a Miss Creugh. Mr. Butterworth than heard Mr. Sickles a Spanish woman of Irish descent, whom exclaim in a loud voice; General Sickles married while he was "Key, you scoundred, you have dishon-

Crack-authorize, who is a Queen's counsed was backing away Sickles shot at him and one of the leaders of the English bar. Altogether be fired three times, wounding The older Mr. Cruckenthorne is rich, not Key twice. The wounds were mortal, only from his professional income, but also Mrs. Stokles regarded her husband's acbecame he is a great land owner. He tion as the only one that he could take, originally here the sumble name of Cook- in letters to tim she expressed the deep. upon infecting a large coince from a dis- her sin. He treated her gently, but took. All druggists refund money if it falls to extremely probable that he will in a few ence. In response to a heartrendering ap. each tablet.

Mr. Crackenthorpe is known as the New- of members of the Cabinet and eminent acres in the county of Westmoreland Newhiggin Hall is a splendid old house This and all the surrounding acres with some day belong to the young diploma-

When Mr. Cookson Inherited the New blegin estate be assumed the arms as

The motto of the family is "Mild res subjungere conor." meaning, "I endeavor se sibilue circumstances."

Dayrell Crackanthorps, the young man who is to marry, is known to his intimates as "Roley". He is at present a sec retary of the Legation at Madeid, but is believed to have a brilliant career before him in the most honored branch of the

British public service. late brother, Hubert, who was a contrib for to the Yellow Book in its most vir tilent days. After writing a brilliant by horrible confesion, in which he laid bare the miseries of his mind and body, committed suicide. His body was found makes the flesh, and the hyfloating in the Seine. The event causes terrible distress to his family.

in London in the first week in October what New York in the spring, by which

The engagement of Miss Edu Sickies, will be promoted in the diplomatic service. He may be appointed secretary of the embassy at Washington.

It is impossible to refer to an event which so closely concerns General Sickbears the name that at once recalls one less without recalling the memeorable tria That trial established for Americans the

stroyer of his domestic tappiness will not General Sickles went further and estabhonored his wife. General Sickles then lished for himself the rule that a husband

> It was on Sunday, Feb. 27, 1859, that Dan iel E. Sickles shot Philip Barton Key dead in a Washington street.

Sickles, whose carrer began in New York, was already a lawyer and politimy own and, done without consultation clan of note. In 1863 he had married Miss with any relative, connection, friend or Teresa Bagiott, daughter of an Italian Whatever biame, if any, belongs a musician living in New York. She was ap should fall upon me. It years old, beautiful, with the grace and I am prepared to defend what I have fire of the Latin races in her figure and

When Buchanan was appointed minister diction over the subject-my own con- to England he took with him as secretary of legation, Sickles, who resigned the of-I am not aware of any statute or code fice of Corporation Attorney of New or morais which makes it infamous to York City. He took his bride with him. forgive a woman; nor is it usual to make | and she was the admiration of the Engour domestic life a subject of consultation lish, Russian and French courts. Her reswith friends, no matter how near and idence in London was an uninterrupted dear to us. And I cannot allow even all social triumph. She received the most the world combined to dictate to me the | flattering atentions from Lady Palmerstor repudiation of my wife when I think it Lady Clarendon and other persons not only aristocratic, but famous

When Mr. Sickles returned to America e was elected member of Congresss. He went to live in Washington. His touse was in Lafayette square, then the center of fashion. His hospitality was gener-ous. His wife added charm to it.

In Washington the betrayer entered the enough in the almost universal howl of Sickie home. His name was Philip Barton Key, a name famous and honored in to my threshold, the misery and paril the land, for this one's father, Francis Scott Key, composed "The Star-Spangled Banner.

Philip Barton Key was District Attorto incur the blame of friends and the ney for the District of Columbia. He was reproaches of many wise and good poople. I shall strive to prove to all who may feel an interest in me that if I am the they called him "a great ladles' man."

sults of this example shall entitle it to the imitation of the generous and the commendation of the just.

Mrs. Sickles did not resist him long. She was the most tempting bait in sight for this bird of prey. He was much older

then which can only be comprehended in the heart of a bushand and father is to be fauld to my professional, political and social standing. If this be so, then so be it.

DANIEL E. SICKLES.

The simpers were audaciously indiscrest. Their meetings became the talk of Washington. On February 24, Mr. Sickles had a dinner party at this house, after which the and his guests went to a dance at would be so great that there would be lit-

On his return home he read the let- Stomach Bitters, there is little chance of film the relations of tils wife and Key. enriches the blood, builds up the muscles, It specified their meeting place, a house steadles the nerves and increases the aponly because it promises the union of in Fifteenth street, betwee K and L petite. Try it.

The husband sent an intimate friend to ably recalls to public mind the long and watch the house. He returned to confirm exciting career of General Sickles and the the allegations. Mr. Sickles accused his arkable events in which he has fig- wife, and she at once conferred everything. She made a long writen statement Mis Sickles is a beauty of uncommon in which she confessed without reserve all

his advice. As they were talking another She was educated at convents in Paris friend rushed into the room and announce and Madrid. She tas not lived in this ed that Key was at the moment making country much, but has made accasional eignals with a transferchief towards the

"If you are sure that this is a comm

According to the subsequent testimony vitnough the spent a brilliant season in greeted. He turned to leave him and saw Mr. Sickles coming from the house

athleter to Spain.

Mr. Crackanthorpe, the prespective Key attempted to hold Sickles, who Brooklyn ... legroom, is a son of Montague Hughes freed himself and drew a pistot. As Key changed it to Crackanthorne est admiration for him and contrition for Take Lazative Bromo Quintie Tablets It is away her weding ring and wedding pres. cure. Mr.

it was broken. in fail Mr. Sickles received the visits

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personages. President Buchanan cent a

message of condolence.

The trial excited world-wide interest. More than a hundred taleamen were re-jected, because they declared that they would acquit Sickles. Mr. Stanton made the chief speech for the defence. He boldly claimed that it was absolutely necessary for thesecurity of the home that a husband should destroy a man who so wantonly invaded it as Key had done in this case. Mr. Sickles went contously during the trial and betrayed intense mental suffering.

The verdict was "not guilty." It was received with thunderous and uncontrol-Then a thing hapened which aston'stied

the public even more than the slaying. Mr. Sickles took back the wife whose conduct had caused him to kil a man. It appeared that he had frequently ex-pressed his intention of forgiving his wife in case he should be acquitted. One great reason for this was his desire to save his innocent daughter from the consequences of her mother's error, as far as possible. Mr. Sickle's action raised a storm of comment, largely disapproving. It of-fended against the moral code of many men who had applauded his act of de-

printed elsewhere on this page. It deserves to live. Lovely, broken-hearted and penitent, Mrs. Sickles only survived a few years the tragedy which her sir had caused. She left a daugnter to the carr of the hus-

Today he is a conspicuous figure in New

form an alliance, the combined strength extreme Spanish right, we were under Willard's Hotel. As he was going out he tle chance for enemies to overcome us. In received a letter which he thrust unopened a like manner, when men and women keep up their bodily strength with Hestetter's It was anonymous, and revealed to attacks from disease. The old-time remedy

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beadquarters it is apparent that thous-Losing control over your ands will crowd in the two cities to hear the distinguished crater, to the great dismay of the fusion managers who are imthe enthusiasm aroused by Mr. Davis' obesinus that Oklahoma does not want any outsiders to tell ber the needs of her people. Nevertheless, the people do wast to hear an ocutor of Mr. Davis' reputation and they will be present in Guthrie mi Oklahoma City tomorrow by the

Promotions in the O. N. G.

Gurarie, O. T., Sept. Mt.-(Special.)-Un-der general orders issued by Acting Adions in the Dkishoma national guard are Sergeant Willie B. Mick, to be captain

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be first lieutenant of company G.

Investment, Capture and Occupation of Manila.

ONLY AMERICAN TROOPS

Could Have Done the Job--No Fear of Aguinaldo.

Washington, Sept. 30.-The report of Mafor General Wesley Merritt, of the operations about Manila was made public at the war department today. It is dated on board the transport Chine, August II. After giving briefly the story of his embarkation and arrival at Manila, and the disposition of his troops there, he says: "I found General Greene's command encamped on a strip of sandy land, run-ning parallel to the shore of the bay and not far distant from the beach, but owing to the great difficulties of landing supplies, the greater portion of the force had shelter tents only and were suffering many discomforts, the camp being sitnated in a low, flat place, without shelter from the heat of the tropical sun or adequate protection during the terrific downpours of rain so frequent at this season. I was at once struck by the exemplary spirit of patient, even cheerful, enfurance shown by the officers and men under such circumstances, and this feeling of admiration for the manner in which the American soldiers, volunteers and regulars alike, accept the necessary hardships of the work they have undertaken to do, has grown and increased with every phase of the difficult and trying campaign which the troops of the Philippine expedition have brought to such a brill-

fant and successful conclusion POSITION OF THE REBELS. "The Pilipinos, or insurgent forces at war with Spain, had, prior to the arrival of the American land forces, been waging a desultory warfare with the Spaniards for several months, and were ,at the time of my arrival, in considerable force, variously estimated and never accurately ascertained, but probably not far from 125.small arms, with plenty of ammunition and several field guns, had obtained posttions of investment opposite the Spanish line of detached works throughout their entire extent." • • • •

General Merritt then speaks of Aruinaldo's accomplishments previous to bis

arrival and continues: "As General Aguinaido did not visit me on my arrival nor offer his services as a subordinate military leader, and as my instructions from the president fully con templated the occupation of the islands by the American land forces, and stated that 'the powers of the military occupant are absolute and supreme and immediately operate upon the political condition of the inhabitants,' I did not consider it wise struction. It was then that Mr.Sickles to hold any direct communication with the insurgent leader until I should be in possession of the city of Manila, especially as I would not until then be in a position to issue a proclamation and enforce my authority, in the event that

signs. "For these reasons the preparations for York society-rich, active in spite of his the artack on the city were presed and years; one of the regular first-nighters at theatres. But his greatest claim to erence to the situation of the insurgent human interest is that he made the rule forces. The wisdom of this course was Proposed Alliance With England. that when the troops of my command car-ried the Spanish intrenchments, extending If the United States and England should from the sea to the Pacay road on the tual attack, to turn to the right and clear the front still held against the insurgents but were able to move forward at once and occupy the city and suburbs.

REBELS GET OUT OF THE WAY. "To return to the situation of General side into native lighters (called 'cascos') Greene's brigade as I found it on my or smal steamboats, move them to a poli in gaining an avenue of approach to the them through the surf in smal boats, of Real' so that Greene could move forward. and I desire to express again my admira-This was overcome by instructions to tion for the faciltude and cheerful will-General Greene to arrange, if possible, ingness of the men of all commands enwith the insurgent brigade commander in gaged in this operation. tis immediate vicinity to move to the "Upon the assembly of MacArthur's right and allow the American forces un-brigade in support of Greene's I had threw forward a heavy outpost line on the I tad communicated my desire to Almia trench, in which a portion of the guns to open fire on the right of the Spanish led out by the troops smartly as contem-of the train batteries were placed. In or intrenchments, believing that such plated. I submit that for troops to enter

FIRST CLASH OF ARMS

not be ascertained. LANDING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. that of that period. the heavy details for outpost duty made spendence with the Spanish comander and fit imperative to reinforce General Greene's the military operations in detail leading Manila by the Americans. To Pennsylvania and On troops with General MacArthur's brigade, up to the final and successful assault upon | Further on he says: Des from a point on the beach where growth concealing the enemy."
was destred to disembark the men. He continued:

but without relief. I felt so much better after taking two bottles of S. S. S. that I continued the remelowed these officers into the town, going several occasions. He recognized up and A summary of the dy, and in two months I was cured had a touch of the disease.

S.S.S. For Blood

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*For some years my hair had been coming out. It had become very dry and my scalp was covered with dandruff. I have applied Ayer's Hair Vigor regularly for some weeks now, and I could hardly trust my senses when I first found that a new growth of hair had started. It is much thicker than formerly and of good color. The dandruff has disappeared

and my scalp seems to be in a perfectly healthy condition." Miss R. WRIGHT, Perth, Oat.

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"For about five years my hair kept falling out until I was almost hald. Some New "For acoust five years my hair kept raising out until I was almost baid. Some New Hampshire friends asked me to try Ayer's Hair Vigor and insisted on getting it for me. I ased it during that summer and fall and found that a new growth of hair had started. I continued to use it steadily for about four months, and at the end of that time had as good a head of hair as one could wish."

HOWARD MELVIN, Carlisle, Mass.

"I am well pleased with Ayer's Hair Vigor. When I noticed that my hair was getting thin, I commenced to use the Vigor, with the result that the hair not only ceased to come but, but a new growth of hair started. It certainly is an excellent tonic."

CHAS. C. GRAVES, Brookton, N. Y.

only way to get the troops and supplie. opposite the camp, and then disambark

"Upon the assembly of MacArthur's occurred. obstructed control of the roads in their about \$,500 men in position to attack, and immediate front. No objection was made. I deemed the time had come for final acand accordingly General Greene's brigade tion. During the time of the night attacks "Calle Real" and the beach and constructed ral Dewey that he would allow his ships "The Spanish, observing this activity on loss of life, but the admiral had declined RHE our part, made a very sharp attack with to order it unless we were in danger of pai points in the extensive actuaries, to communifiers, the menthers of his east and actuary and artiflery on the night of lowing our position by the assaults of the keep out the insurgent forces pressing for his paragral aides. He commends se-... 100000200-192 July St. The behavior of our troops dur- Spanish, for the reason that, in his opin- almission, to quietly disarm an army of perially Brigadier General R. P. Hugher, ALTIMORE 5; BROOKLYN 1
Ing this attack was all that could be desired, and I have in cablegrams to the sired, and I have in cablegrams to the sired, and I have in cablegrams to the sired and I have in could be desired and I have in cablegrams to the sired and I have in cablegrams to the sired and I have in could be desired and I have in the American traops, and finally by all the American traops.

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of rain, raged day after day, and the judgment on the part of the brigade com-THE SUBRENDER

EANOR M. Tippell, 8711 Powellton possession, excepting the walled fown, but of the receipt by me of the official notice about a shortly after the entry of our troops into and that I must insist upon the delivery "I had inflammatory rheumatism, Majura a white flag was displayed as one of the funds. The delivery was made unlowed these officers into the town, going several occasions. He recognized my atat once to the palace of the governor gen- thority as mintary governor of the town enty follows: Deaths, 36; hos eral, and there, after a brief conversa- of Manila and midurin and made profess away, 184; houses evertheless, List page tion with th espanish authorities a pre- sizes of his willingness to withfraw his liminary agreement of the terms of capit-ulation was signed by the captain general but at the same time asking certain. The heaviest lies of life a and massif. This agreement of the terms of capit-and massif. This heaviest lies are the same time or and quently incorporated into the formal terms orinaction and now owen settled at the form suffered the greatest late of properties of capitulation, as arranged by the offi- dute of my departure. Doubless then

arried down and the American flag dir- with them owing to the fact, but i layed and saluted by the guns of the withstanding many rumors havy. The Second Oregon regiment, trary. I am of the opinion that the leasthich had proceeded by sea from Cavite, will be able to prevent serious dis-

Spanish line lay in the fact of my disin- by running the lighters head-on the beach. was directed to receive the Spanish arms the United States would be to destroy clination to sak General Aguinable to The landing was finally accomplished, and deposit them top laces of security, their only chance of future political withdraw from the beach and the 'Calle after days of hard work and tiardship; The town was filled with troops of the provement. regiments formed and standing to line in the streets, but the work of disarming

> ONLY AMERICANS COULD DO IT 'In leaving the subject of the operations of the 12th, I desire here to record | Reeve, Thirteenth Minnesota, were my appreciation of the admirable manner | proficient to preserving order. A st in which the orders for attack and the to the city might easily imagine that plan for eccupation of the city were car- American forces had been in control plated. I submit that for troops to enter action would stop the night firing and under fire a tewn covering a wide area. Seriares his indebtedness for the systems to rapidly deploy and goard all princt- of the expellition to the brigade division Spaniards more than equal is number to Brigadier General Hancock, Major

accomplish." "The strain of the night figuring and General Merritt then details the corre- General Merritt then details the inau-

SPANISH FUNDS TAKEN OVER which end arrived in transports on the first defenses of the city, "positions which Shi of July. The difficulties of this operation can carried an early be over-estimated. The swampy condition of the ground on both ransports were at anchor off Cavite, two sides of the road and the heavy under-directing a consultant of hospital transports were at anchor off Cavite, two sides of the road and the heavy underceived by me and at the same time an cave. Holders of tickets over the Penn order to make the fact known to the arrestal Rosse can, if they desire, pur-"Wire, much gallantry and excellent Spanish anthorities, which was done at chase additional excursion tokets mander and the troops engaged these from the governor peneral in regard to thin and to Raintmore and Washington difficulties were overcome with a mini- the transfer of public funds then taking by depositing the return owages with the mum loss and MacArthur advanced and place, on the ground that the proclamate joint agent at Principus Por details adheld the bridges and the nown of Malain, thus was dated prior to the surrender; dress W. F. Brunner, A. G. P. Agt., & was contemplated in his instructions. To this I replied that the status quo in Louis. which we were left with the cessation of "The city of Manila was now in our flostillties was that existing at the time shortly after the entry of our troops into | and that I must insist upon the delivery

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> AMERICAN TROOPS MARCH IN.
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> "Immediately after the surrouler, the permitted in only the increasing of March." Spanish colors on the sea front were tilts and there is some ground for usedet

was disembarked and entered the walled mores, as they are sufficiently intelligent town as a provest guard, and the calonel and educated to know that to ansagonite

"I may add that great changes for t better have taken place in Manila sto proceeded quietly and nothing unpleasant | the occupancy of the city by the Al

In concluding his report General Merri

A bottle of Hond's Sursepartile contains the beginning of good health for you.

Treasury Statement Washington, D. C. Sept. 20-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury

To Pennsylvania and Ohio at Low This resulted in a formal protest Piccelory to points in Pennsylvania and

TERRIBLE STORM IN JAPAN

Lives Last 250, and Damage to Property Incalculable. or tracks beings name of a terribo story which swept over Japan on September The wind did great damage to thipping-Rivers soon became raging merents, fine4-

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